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TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1907.

"Our fathers' God! to Thee, Author of liberty, To Thee we sing: Long may our land be bright With freedom's holy light; Protect us by Thy might, Great God, our King."

The Tie of Two Nations.

We have been wondering whether have added to the inspiration of the ple themselves. occasion and the inspiration of the It was a glorious day, and a glorious celebration; and all Virginians present realized, as never before, per-Presidents, is soul and body an integral part of the nation.

It was a great family reunion of the spite of the War of the Revolution and Mr. Beveridge in his child labor bill. War between the States, all thoughts of strife were put away, all bitterness buried in oblivion, and those lowing proposition: representatives of a common race, these men and women of the same blood. toined hands in true affection and blessed the tie that binds.

As for England, she has cause to be proud of her children, and cause agair State shall engage in interstate comto be grateful for the lesson they merce." taught her. "Arbitrary measures like orators, "have cost one King of Engflourishing colonies." And so they did; altered her policy, and by her tactful Bryan's proposal read as follows: course thereafter bound her colonists to her with ties as strong as those which bound her own sons and daughters at home. In this way her weak-ness became her strength. Mr. Br/ce the powers of Congress to prescribe was most gracious in his acknowledg- the terms upon which they shall enments, and before the day was over gage in interstate commerce'? he must have realized as nover before Rayner, "has no significance attached that he was among his own kindred and felt the force of the saying that was in excellent taste and temper, and his tribute to our Jefferson, our Mar-hall and our Lee was inspired by the sentiment of a broad-minded nobieman, whose recognition of nobility of character, wherever it may be found in the last paragraph of the last paragraph

two great nations of common origin tives?" have a common mission and a common purpose, and together they will work Mr. Bryan's proposal that it be made formidable to attack than a line of gion o'er all the earth.

The Source of Incentive.

Ivor Depot, Southampton county,

of going in the real estate business. It the proportion of the total product that simply believes that its line runs the licensed corporation would be perthrough the best agricultural section milited to control. of the world-a section which, if pro- Mr. Beveridge has said that the last to sell. To lead up to that kind of tion.

By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Ser- terprise. Put a limit upon the earnings or earning capacity of any man, and you strike at the source of all human

endeavor.

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"Despite the speculative and somewhat misleading feature of the Union Pacific plan there is really little basis for criticism upon that score. In times like the present, when bonds are practically unsatable, when the Southern Pacific itself confesses to its inability to market three instalments of Central Pacific notes due the government, aggregating \$8,822,000, and when the guarantee of a road of as high credit as the New Haven, on the Providence Securities Company, does not admit of a higher price than 88 for a fifty-year 4 per cent, bond, corporation managers are forced to meet conditions and make them they could not sell securities or obtain money at all, and it is notorious that many corporations are in precisely that situation."

That is not an argument. It is a

That is not an argument. It is a following: statement of fact by a newspaper man. or not, when the first settlers landed at What do the people think of it? Is it Jamestown on May 13th, 1637, they policy to harass the railroads with Politics,' you state 'there are fortyglorious weather as was legislation to such an extent as to seven dry counties in Kentucky,' when enjoyed by those who met on the take away the incentive to develop- there are about ninety-six dry counsame spot yesterday to celebrate the ment, or to make it impracticable for ties in Kentucky, twenty-six countles tercentenary anniversary of that nota- them to raise money to improve their voting dry in five and one-half months. If so, the reputite was overtaxed facilities? When demagogues born without a shadow and in sun- rant, let the people consider the facts; of making. Yesterday's weather must railroads alone—they concern the peo-

Mr. Bryan's Radicalism.

Senator Rayner, of Maryland, publishes in the New York Herald some veloped into mature womanhood. In alism beyond anything proposed by must be reckoned with.

Under the title of "A New Law Necessary," Mr. Bryan states the fol-

Senator Rayner replies that in all said one of our Revolutionary the debates in Congress on the railroad rate bill and kindred measures. but England took the lesson to heart, tion," asks Mr. Rayner, "and make Mr.

> "'While Congress has no power to interfere with individuals so long as necessarily. own State, it is within the scope of

man, whose recognition of nobility of character, wherever it may be found, is an instinct.

In more general terms he said that "the connection which must ever exist in history between the British and history between the British and American nations will never be forgotten, and will contribute to increase and foster ties of affection between the two peoples."

The last paragraph of his article is not one that is recognized under the commerce clause of the Constitution, therefore, carries clipt. It's a great shame that these gurgles the enthusiastic Post of that the child labor bill; and why should Mr. Beverldge wrangle over this construction with Mr. Bryan when he is himself the author of the child labor bill; and why should Mr. Beverldge wrangle over this construction with Mr. Bryan when he is himself the author of the child labor bill; which has been pronounced the best town in the United States."

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The same dividual throughout the the last paragraph of his article is "Houston continues to be a shade mittee of the House of Representa

Mr. Rayner then makes reference to until the Angle-American idea shall unlawful for one corporation to own have spread with the Christian reliany man to serve on the directorate of more than one corporation and then considers what he regards as One of the most interesting articles the most extreme proposition of Fedin The Times-Dispatch of Sunday was eral interference and contralization the description by a staff correspond. Which Mr. Bryan has made, to-wit: 2 ent of the model farm of the Norfolk Federal atatute providing for an interand Western Railway Company near state license and forlidding a State nd Western Railway Company near state license and forlidding a State corporation to do susinces outside of the State of its origin without securing recalled, it used to be a frenchy. correspondent, in conclusion, "the Nor- such a license. "The license system, folk and Western Railroad Company says Mr. Bryan, "would enable the has not one foot of land for sale; it is government to impose any reasonable not in the real estate husiness; it has conditions, and the most effective connot established this farm with a view dition would be one arbitrarily fixing

perly developed, will be a gold mine evil of the trusts is the purchase and to the road in the matter of increased control of newspapers, and for this he freights, the only thing the road has sees no possible remedy in legisla-

In summing up. Mr. Rayner says: "What would be the result if we would incorporate in our platform the recommendations that Mr. Bryan upon And incentive is the mother of en-terprise. Put a limit upon the earnings "First—Ultimate ownership by the government of all the interstate rall-roads of the United States. "Second-The initiative and referen

But more. In developing the country which they traverse the railroads must develop themselves. Increased traffic demands a larger equipment, more track and all that. This cannot be paid for out of current earnings, and the railroads must sell securities, or borrow. At present they are finding it difficult to do either, owing to hostile sentiment and hostile legislation. In discussing the financial plan of the Union Pacific Railway Company, lately announced, the financial editor of the New York Herald says: terdicted article (as is fully exemplified in the provisions of the child labor

There is the Bryan program in its nakedness. It is Federalism that would shame Hamiltonianism "as day light doth a star." It is Pederalism beyond anything that Theodore Roosevelt has proposed. And yet it is said that the South, the home of the doctrine of States' rights, will be solid for Bryan in the next national convention. We do not believe it.

The Temperance Movement. Mr. J. W. West, field secretary of the Anti-Saloon League, sends us the

"Anent your editorial on May 5th.

under the caption, 'Temperance vs.

woting dry in five and one-half months.

"They have county option, which broadles the rural districts to override the vote of large towns in the counties when necessary.

"Kentucky has had so much to bear"

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"The Colonel," Sergeant Major: "An who might you be, may I ask, to call the colonel a blithering idiot?"—Cassel's Journal. enables the rural districts to override shine as glorious as nature is capable for such facts as these concern not the the vote of large towns in the coun-

concerning the liquor question in the past, I am confident that you wish to do her justice.'

We are glad to do Kentucky full haps, since the war, that the Old Do- comments on Mr. Wm. J. Bryan's plat- justice, and also the Anti-Saloon minion, the Mother of States and of form, which should be read and pon- League. That organization has prodered by Democrats in all parts of the ceeded along the lines of good sense nation, especially in the South. His and conservatism, and has never tried comments are based on a discussion to force legislation ahead of public It was a great family reunion of the Ambassador Ambassador which has been proceeding for some the Bryce to represent the Mother of the Colonies and to bring a greeting of love and good cheer to her daughters, now multiplied in numbers and deviced in the Bryce to represent the Mother of the Senator Beveridge, in which, as Senator Rayner points out, Mr. Bryan has gone above hit direction of Federick and the Bryce to represent the Mother of the Senator Beveridge, in which, as Senator Times-Dispatch, as an advocate of temperature wounded in numbers and deviced in the Bryce to represent the Mother of the Senator Beveridge, in which, as Senator Times-Dispatch, as an advocate of temperature wounded in the Bryce to represent the Mother of the Senator Beveridge, in which, as Senator Times-Dispatch, as an advocate of temperature wounded in the Bryce to represent the Mother of the Senator Beveridge, in which, as Senator Times-Dispatch, as an advocate of temperature wounded in the Bryce to represent the Mother of the Senator Beveridge, in which, as Senator Times-Dispatch, as an advocate of temperature wounded in the Bryce to force legislation ahead of public sentiment. It has been temperate in all things, and it has not medical. The Country of the sentiment, and the sentiment,

Step Lively, Please!

Many Richmonders take their con-"While Congress has no power to interfere with State corporations so long as they confine their operations to the State of their origin, it is within the scope of the powers of Congress to prescribe the terms upon when they get off. In plain terms, which corporation was a servatism to the street cars. They get aboard as deliberately az though they were going to bed, and they are equally conservative and deliberate when they get off. In plain terms, servatism to the street cars. which a corporation organized in any they are so painfully slow 'n their movements as to give active persons the fidgets. Some of them even stop to finish a conversation before entering or leaving the cars.

To all such we say, Please step orators, "have cost one King of Eng."

Ind his life, another his ercovn, and he never heard the proposition stated they may yet cost a third his most as broadly as that. Why not substitute flourishing colonies." And so they did; the word "individual" for "corporations are busy, and their rights should be accompanied lively! If you have plenty of time at your command, remember that other busy and their rights should be accompanied lively! If you have plenty of time at lively! If you have plenty of time at your command, remember that other busy and their rights should be accompanied lively! If you have plenty of time at lively! If you folks are busy, and their rights should be respected. No man or woman has great plays—that is, plays that cause them the right to delay a street car uation think. Bernard writes the kind the people like, all right.

This year there will be many visitors in the city, and that is the greater reason why street car passengers should expedite travel and make an impres-

Step lively, if you please;

The Charlotte Observer of Sunday carries a two-page advertisement of and New Haven road struck a rate of one

gotten, and will contribute to increase and foster ties of affection between the two peoples."

It is a fair speech and true. These miles of the Moure of the Chi'd labor bill, which has been pronounced unconstitutional by a Republican combine English mother will address him as

well-ordered menus!

Possibly the reason that the Hughes boom grows so famously is that the proprietor of it doesn't care whether it does or not.

A Chicago preacher says that hell is pocket edition of Chicago. Neverthe-ess, parson, most of us would rather to Chicago.

Senator Platt announces that he will ot run for re-election, which elimi-sates his last supporter.

Now, Charleston should arrange to sell those also schuetzenfests of her-by mail.

Onto has not yet got her peace on

Little pitchers get long cheers. Prezabutiful weather, all right.



Rhymes for To-Day

The Real Thing in Sprinks.

I Got on the hill there's a wild rose a blossom—

(Go there and look if you don't believe me!)—

Down in the dell sports the vernal chossum,

Trotting his young ones about on his knee.

Fast in the office a near-bard is writing Gay salutations to tardy-come Spring. Knowing the while that its joy and delighting.

Come not to him who must sit tight and sing.

Shucks! jet him labor!—Come along, neighbor!

Fly for the hills and the woods and the shores!

Ladlos, come anicking the shores!

shores! come quickly! We feel picnic-Ladies Ho, for a day in the sunny outdoors! H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

The Unhappy Private.

Testimony

Disproving a Theory. Baker: "Do you think it is true that two can lively as cheaply as one?"

Barker: "Not much, Since I've been paying alimony to Mrs. Barker it has cost me double what it did when she was my better half."—Life.

Prone Upon His Face

"Lushley thinks" that automobiles are a snare and delusion."
"Does he labor under one of those delusions?"—Life.

Roof Garden Season

"Oh, come into the garden, Maude!" And Maud sald she was willing to take a little stroll abroad, and maybe see a killing.— Washington Herald.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS

WE trust the lack of cordiality exhibited by the Governors of North and South Carolina at the Jamestown County Fair was not due to the dispute about the birthplace of Andrew Jackson.—Houston Post,

The fact that the Governor of North Carolina and the Governor of South Car-olina are both teetotallers merely empha-sizes that traditional remark.—Chicago Tri-

Not now, but later the politicians of New York and Connecticut will find it does not pay to monkey with the buzz saw of the people's honest indignation.—New Briton Heraid.

Here's hoping that General Kuroki may never again have anything more ormidable to attack than a line of self-ordered menus!

Possibly the reason that the Hughes soon grows so famously is that the figures.

The King of Spain would look just as well and certainly more dignified if he omitted the cigarette from his pictures, especially when his wife is in the picture. But much must be purfound to a royal young man who finds pleasure in hand-springs as a pastime.—Potersburg Index-Appeal.

A Nervous Editor.

The Times-Dispatch having spoken of the telephone as somotimes a "means of grace," the Charlotte Observer remarks that it has always considered it a "necessary evil."—Was it necessary? Several co the fine inventions bring more discomfort, at least to many nersons, than benefit. To name them might excite somebody. As for the telephone, while we seldom use it, it does not annoy us a thousandth part as much as a typowriter's averlasting click-click.—Danville Register.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

R. R. Anthony, the Republican nominated in the First Kansas Congressional District to succeed Curtis, chosen United States Senator, is a nephew of the late Susan B. Anthony.

Anthony.

Not only does Henry Vanness, of Rock-ville, Conn., enjoy the distinction of being the only negro railroad conductor in the world, but he is also one of the men who have been longest in conductor allroad service in the country, having been employed as a conductor, having been employed as a conductor, he has been employed on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Ballroad since it was opened to traffic in When he was a service of the last o

and in so doing it is doing a work for Virginia that in the end will prove a blessing, the value of which is beyond computation."

That is a demonstration farm in more than one sense. It demonstrates

"But why not," asks Mr. Hayper, "if Act of a Public-Spirited Man.

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When he returned to Cincinnati from Yale Mr. Taft, now Secretary of War, at the wind a factor of the content of the second of the second

INVITATION TO

Members Fancied They Were Not Invited to Confederate Veteran Entertainments.

INVITATION SENT, HOWEVER

No One Knows Whether or Not This Was Reason for Not Decorating City Hall.

High on the hill there's a wild rose a blossom—

(Go there and look if you don't believe me!)— believe me!)— federate Reunion was due to the Composition in the dell sports the vernal coposition.

Trotting his young ones about on his knee.
Read you the riddle?—Hey diddle diddle!—Spring is upon us beyond any doubting, for Old Winter's broken to splinters!

Pass him a kick as he totters on out!
Deep in the weeds there's a whippoorwill singing.

All the system of the Common Council to receive an invitation are divided to the above the federate Reunion was due to the above in Philadlphia attending a miceting of master painters when the invitation came. When he returned he invitation among his accumulated mail. President Turpin, of the Board of Aldermen, also received an invitation, which will be communicated to that body to-morrow night.

The failure of the Common Council to receive an invitation to the' Common Council to receive an invitation and the common Council to receive an invitation and the common Council to receive an invitation and the council to receive an invitation and

Deep in the woods there's a whippoorwill singing
All his young heart to the wold and
the lea—
That is, I spose there is, though my
Bids me confess I've not been there
to see.
Pish! The plain fact is—Spring's had
her practice,
Now she's at work in an expertly
way:

The invitation comes from the general reunion committee.
At the last meeting of the Common Council the body received a communication from the committee asking in the property of the pleasure of riding in carriages in order that those onguiged might be utilized by the visitonguered might be utilized by the visiting veterans, sponsors, maids of honor, etc. It developed then that an invitaway:
All get together! Cheer the glad
weather! +
Whoop for a holiday out in the May! It developed then that an invitaasked what the Council had to do with the reunion securing carriages when it had not been determined that the Council would attend. Then it be-came known that the enterprising ser-geant-at-arms had secured option of fourteen or fifteen carriages in advance for the occupancy of the Councilmen, if they desired to attend.

If they desired to attend.

At the same meeting of the Council the body declined to make an appropriation for decorating the City Hall. If the action of the body is in any way due to the failure to receive invitations to the reunion no member hinted it as a reason for his action in voting against the proposition to decorate. Some member jocularly suggested that the Council rescind the action voting \$20,000 for the entertainment of veter-ains, but this was the only outward manifestation that the bod yfelt any

Dumois, appendee. Appeal from the District Court at Baltimore, Md. Argued by Francis S. Laws, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Arthur D. Foster, of Baltimore, Md., for the appellant, and by Frederick M. Brown, of New York, for the appellace, and stubmitted

Queen Anne's Rallroad Company, et al., appellees. Appeal from the Circuit. Court, Baltimore, Md. Argued by Nicholas P. Bond, Edward Duffy, J. Kemp Bartlett, Jr., B. H. Hartogenisis, of Raltimore, Md., for the appellants, and by E. P. Keech, Jr., Charles M. Howard, John C. Rose, George Forbes, Parid Ecology, W. H. De, Wright, of David Fowler, W. H. De. Wright, of Baltimore; for the appellee. Pending completion of the argument, court ad-

completion of the argument, court adjourned. On request of counsely the court has allowed ten hours for the argument of this case.

The court will adjourn for the session some time during the week.

The following attorneys of Baltimore were admitted to practice in this court: W. H. De. Wright, E. P. Keech, Jr., B. H. Hartogensis, David Fowler and George Forbes.

Court adjourned until this morning at 11 o'clock.

Poems You Ought to Know

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Ellot

Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographical sletch, have already been printed in this series.

Where shall the lover rest, Whom the fates seven From his true maiden's breast, Parted for over? Where, through groves deep and high, Sounds the far billow, Where early violets die, Under the willow.

There, through the summer day, Cool stroams are laving; There, while the tempests sway, Scarce are boughs waving; There, thy rest shalt thou take, Parted for ever, Never again to wake, Nover, oh! never

Where shall the traitor rest, He, the deceiver, Who could win maiden's breast, Ruin, and leave her? In the lost battle, Born down by the flying, Where mingles war's rattl With groans of the dying.

Her wings shall the eagle flap O'er the false-hearted; His warm blood the wolf shall lap, Ere life be parted. Shame and dishonor sit by his grave ever; Blessing shall hallow it,-

Never, oh! never. This series began in The Times-Dispatch Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each day,

People Seen in Public Places

station that the bod yfelt any silght.

The opdinance recently adopted by the Council and approved by the Mayor, increasing salaries of police officers tenger cent. was offered by Councilman Cliff Well, and not by Mr. Dabney, as erroneously published. Mr. Dabney did advocate favorable action on the proposition in the committees and on the floor of the Board, but Mr. Well was the patron of the resolution.

The police officers of the city have requested The Times-Dispatch to express through its columns the appreciation of the men of the action of the Council in passing the ordinance, and to thank the members of both branches for their favorable action in the maties. They are especially grateful to Mr. Well and those who advocated and urged the ordinance to its passage.

The police force of the city will be inspected about the end of this week or early next week by the Chief and the Mayor and Board of Police Commissioners. This inspection will bring the mounted squad, the bleyele corps and the patrolmen and officers all in review in their handsome new uniforms while are expected to arrive in a few days. The summer uniform will include a light helmet.

Major Louis Werner, Chief of Police, They had been able to learn. He is well known in this city, having acted some years as an assistant clerk of the House of the late Coloneid. Brown Evans, who in his time was one of the most distinguished criminal lawyers in Eastern Virginia, and who was a functial campaign in the Thirty-ninth District, between Senator J. Boyd Sears and Colonel John R. Saunders, and he had to mane the winner at the police force of the city will be inspected about the end of this week or early next week by the Chief and the Mayor and Board of Police Commissioners. This inspection will bring the mounted squad, the bleyele corps and the patrolmen and officers all in review in their handsome new uniforms while a light helmet.

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W. H. De. Wright, E. P. Keech, Jr., B. H. Hartogensis, David Fowler and George Forbes.

Court adjourned until this morning at 11 o'clock.

Harris'

Anti-Dyspeptic Water

'PHONE 4882.

J. A. Morris Co., Inc.:

Gentlemen,—I have used the HARRIS ANTI-DYSPEPTIC WATER for the past year, and I have found it very beneficial to me. Before I commenced to use it I suffered a great deal with Sick Headache and Flatulonce. Since I began to use it I have been almost antirely relieved of these troubles. I do not hesitate to record accommend it to any one who is a sufferer from Indigestion.

B. RAND, WELLFORD,

HAIONSO Opens Faritament and Allows Reforms.

Promises Reforms.

MADRID, May 12.—King Alfonso, who was accompaned by the queen mother, Maria Christina, opened the new Spanish Parliament to-day. The King read a message from the throno, promising reforms in the state administration. Including decentralization, and urgod the immediate necessity for the reconstruction of the spanish navy. He referred to the meeting with King Edward at Cartagena, "by while the exocilent relations between Spain and all other nations were maintained. The work stroughts are the birth of the heir apparent.

Missionary work among the British North Sea dishermen has its difficulties. The rector of Lowestort says that when the first boarded a fishing smack five of the men rushed down into the cabin, two jumped into the funnel and another sprang overboard.

AMUSEMENTS

Academy-Miss Percy Haswell'in "The 'rodigal Son." Bijou—"The Night Before Christmas." Idlewood—Skating Rink.

"The Prodigal Son."

"The Prodigal Son."

In many respects "The Prodigal Son." chosen by the George Fawcett Stock Company for presentation during its second week, is the most pretentious production at popular prices that has been seen in Richmond for many a day, and the audience that witnessed it last night was as large and enthusiastic as in the palmy days of the Giffen Company. The dramatist has made from Hall Caine's interesting novel a powerful melodrama—one, that appeals as foreibly to the orchestra occupants as to the gallery gods, though the latter spoiled some of the most effective scenes by their inopportune giggling. The play affords rich opportunities to nearly every member of the capable company that is fast winning new friends in Richmond, and the talent they have displayed gives abundant promise of rich entertainment for some weeks to come.

Miss Percy Haswell in the dual role of Thora Nellson, the wronged young wife, and the sweet girl of seventeen. Elin, is congenially cast, and though the part is not enough to tax har ability, her work is satisfactory and convincing and thoroughly in keeping with her usual elever characterizations.

Mr. Regan Hughston has a most difficult and arduous role as Oscar

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now hard at work.

Among the Virginians at Murphy's are Judge Shepherd, of Fluvanna; Dr. J. W. Bryant, of Crewe, and J. S. Bryant, of Petersburg.

Virginians at the Richmond are: T. C. Conlon, Charlottesyille; Russell Hardy, Norfolk; R. S. Barbour, South Boston; J. N. Crigler, Sperryville; J. W. Bell, Goshen; Fred Saunders, Norfolk; B. F. Eakle, Sweet Chalybeate.

THE KING PRESIDES.

Alfonso Opens Parliament and Promises Reforms.

MADRID, May 12.—King Alfonso, who was accompanied by the queen mother, Maria Christina, opened the mother, Maria Christina, opened the mother, Maria Christina, opened the

HOSTETTERS stomach is the foundation of good health. If the Bitters will strengthen it and cure Sour Alsings, Heartburn, Sick Headache, Laddentes BTOMACH C Indigestion, Dyspepsia or Billousness.

Where Shall the Lover Rest? By SIR WALTER SCOTT.